kedging, lagan, manavalins, nock, out

rigger, puddening, quoin, rombowline

wythe and yaw? These are all gen

o be paid off with the topsail sheet?

What is meant by the expression

How would you splice the main

Repeat rapidly and with precision

the following order: "Belay the miz

If the candidates for bell trouser

voting for the Lenroot amendment in

creasing the upper range of income

tax rates by twenty-five per cent. This

amendment passed the House in com

146 to 107 on a division of the com

mittee, not a roll call of the House

Mr. Hui voted against the amend

The Colonel commanding a reserve

Yet, what could be

In the course of the discussion over

liquor in war time some one proves that Germany consumes more alcohol

than any other European nation uses.

Rather recalls Lincoln's opinion of

the sort of whiskey that GRANT drank.

low the example of every European State and prohibit the use of an enemy

straight United States is a good rule

LIMITATIONS OF AIRPLANES.

Admiral Peary Complains That "The

Sun" Draws Them too Closely.

article "The Limitations of the Air-

portance of the aeroplane vs. the torpedo

Associated Press despatch from Paris i

"During the first three months of Ger

many's unrestricted submarine cam-

paign French patrol boats have had

twelve engagements with submarine

Yet, as every one understands, the

aeroplane is only in its first stages of

aeroplane are less than those of the sub-

marine. The aeroplane possesses poten-

tialities of offensive in the air, on the

sea surface and under the sea surface

other aeroplanes or dirigibles; they can

attack ships; they can attack subma-

and probably soon will be confined to under surface offensive.

The range of the aeroplane is muc

the aeroplane sea or land is all the same.

military weapon greater than the sub-

With the return of peace this military

weapon can be transformed into a per-

manent peace implement, the carrying

of mails, the transportation of passen-

gers and express material, the life sav-

ing patrol and guard of our coasts, with

a speed effectiveness and economy far

(Adm.) ROBERT E. PEARY.

Chairman Aerial Coast Reserve Com-

THE SUN'S editorial article was not

pessimistic but judicial. We said that

aircraft, of all sorts, had not demon-

They have not sunk ships, battered

forts, destroyed railroads or inflicted

other damage to an extent having any

bearing whatsoever on the progress

of the war. Admiral Peary tells of

thirteen attacks on submarines. How

many of the targets were hit; how

many sunk? THE SUN assigned to

airplanes their fit place in military

strategy. They are the eyes, not the

An Obliging Kansas Legislator.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Lieutenant-Governor Morgan of Kansa

from a constituent, A citizen wrote him proteeting against the "bone dry" bil which was then under consideration by the Legislature. "Consider the consequences," wrote the Buchanan county man. "What

"I have your highly esteemed favor,"
replied Mr. Morgan. "I feel with you that
the contingency to which you refer calls
for thoughtful and earnest consideration.

and at my urgent request a bill will be introduced to prohibit enakes from biting."

Reward for Political Service.

Mayor Jay B. House in the Popeka Capital. Once in a while there is something new

Steve Prouty, who has written us a lette

From the Dalton Offices.

Are you a-weary?
Has fate contrary
Dealt you an underhand blow?
Plans that were cherished
Withered and perished
Just like the rose in the anow?
Never mind crying,
No time for sighing,
Meet all that comes with a grin;
Thus you are master
O'er all disaster.
Pigat on and never give in.

x- F

saying he voted and worked for us

would a man do if bitten by a analye?

beyond our present methods

WASHINGTON, May 19

mission.

fists, of the army.

In other words aeroplanes can attac

hydroaeroplanes have fough

As an indication of the relative

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1

speak English and think

tongue over the telephone? English, speak English and

for to-day.

plane" in THE SEN.

them thirteen times.

development and utilization.

The fundamental limitations

officers' camp near Chicago has pro-

in remarks to the committee.

terrifying to an enemy?

zen topmast staysail sheet!"

himself before going aloft.

'full and bye"?

where is it worn?

BUNDAY, MAY, 20, 1917.

see at the Post Office at New York as

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our friends scho furor us with manuals and illustrations for publication s te rejected articles refurned they must cases send slumps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BREKMAN 2200.

On dead walls and in other public places in New York there are to be seen small stickers which read:

> "DON'T BE DRAFTED. "ENLIST IN THE 71st."

The regiment named is worthy of praise for effort to increase its numers, but we submit that the first line of the poster is improper. The suggestion conveyed is contrary to the spirit of the country, which has en universal service as its chief means for the making of an army.

If conscription is to be accomplished in the best way, it must be vithout stigma. When a young man registers on June 5 be will se volunteering to take his part in a great emocratic war. If war or army life is distasteful to him, so much the greater is his sacrifice and so much more should he be honored for entering upon his patriotic duty.

There must be no classification of the brave. Who is to card index the souls of a million men? The one great word for the poster

on the city walls is Duty!

Making the Raw Material Into a Army.

The task of working the raw ma terial into shape for active service will make quicker progress if everybody understands the magnitude and difficulty of the undertaking. It must be borne in mind that the National Guard had a good deal to learn when it arrived at the Mexican border, and still has something to learn before it will be ready for effective opera-

Our citizen army will be moulded into a splendid fighting force, for the stock is good and the spirit will be there; but it would be a fatal mistake to work on the theory that all records are going to be broken as a matter of course. No time can be set for putting the nearly finished product on board ship. It will be e as soon as brain, brawn and

An experienced British officer who n through most of the ing in France declares that it takes five months to make an artilleryman but longer to train the infantry soldier. This is contrary to the old dents, but the explanation is that the gunner is not so much in the sone of danger, while the infantryman, constantly exposed to the bursting of shells and machine gun fire, must be made automatically responsive to the commands of his officers if he is to be depended on in emergencies. Therefore it will be well along toward spring when the word can be given to file on board the transports; and that is the season when American reenforcements will

Suppress All Such Meetings.

While the President was signing the army bill a large audience in an uptown hall in Manhattan was wildly cheering a speaker who declared that there were 50,000 young men in New York who would never register for conscription nor submit to it.

A notorious woman was chief of the traitorous ranters, and was seconded in her remarks by speakers equally notorious, of whom one had served a penitentiary sentence for attempted murder. Some of the "literature" distributed among the audience included this call to revolution in opposition to the draft:

"American workers, what are you go ing to do? It is not enough for you to refuse to fight, to resist conscription, to denounce government; it is the business of American workers to do what their brothers in Russia have done!"

Is it the purpose of the authorities to permit the repetition of such a meeting? Are the promoters of it. all of whom are perfectly well known the box had a canvas wrapper corded ators to enlist in the lowest grade to the police, to continue their as with rope of any length interlaced of military service is likely to be saults upon the power and integrity and knotted in any way soever. The amended for their benefit and for the of the nation without interference? In the right of free speech to be made his escape from the box in seven seca cover for preaching in time of war resistance to the Government, revo- tain about him and in a few minutes lution and anarchy?

should have been before the District the knot this time. Attorney yesterday and have been warned plainly that a repetition of shment. . If it were possible to send COLN did Valtandigham in civil war times it would be the fitting penalty.

We have had draft riots in New York sefore. It might be possible to incite them again. In a city of this charmany nationalities, with but slender attachment to our national Government, there are tens of thousands who will bitterly resent being called to the national defence. The ones who resent it most are precisely the ones who should be called, for they will be less dangerous under the discipline of the service than idling in our streets and plotting treason.

Shrewd demagogues working with this material can cause much embarrassment to the Government, and cre ate abroad an impression of a lack of essential unity behind the President. The pro-German propaganda. now insidiously engaged in opposition to the Liberty Loan, will imme diately be active in this direction. Young men will be publicly urged to absent themselves from the places of enrolment, and if detected and compelled to register, then to resist ac-

tuat conscription by force. This meeting is a danger sign. The authorities cannot take the risk of letting it pass without vigorous ac-

Maskelyne the Conjurer.

The destroyer of frauds, the creator of illusions, a very prince of magic and the secrets of sense witchery dies with the death of JOHN NEVIL MAS-KELYNE, as great a conjurer as ever thrilled an audience, and the peer of ROBERT HOUDEN himself. Those who remember with delight the tricks which excited their childish awe and their middle aged scepticism will not readily believe that the man lives who can succeed to his place.

To begin with, MASKELYNE knew al the tricks of his trade in every land. He knew the history of conjuring as few men have known it. No one could drag a piece of prestidigitation out of some musty memoir and palm it off as a new feat when he was around. Nor could anybody tell marvellous tales of what he had seen done in distant lands. The traveller who came back with yarns about the jugglers of India, for example, found after one or two recitals that he was laughed to scorn. Why? Because MASKELYNE had exposed that sort of thing for all time in "The Supernatural?"

A good example of the deftness with which the English conjurer pierced these chicaneries is afforded by the rope trick. An Indian juggler tosses a rope into the air and a boy walks up it and vanishes. There are no mechanical aids that can be de tected. How is it done?

Generally, it Isn't done. But wher it has been performed a variety of explanations have been offered. The one finding most favor was that the audience was hypnotized. This is impossible and originated, MASKELYNE tells us, in the brain of a clever short story writer. The writer made his character employ a camera while the juggler was at work. The developed film showed the juggler and nothing else. The character in the story con-

cluded that hypnotism was used. And this fictional explanation, being as plausible as it was clever, got copied everywhere as actual fact.

The truth of the Indian rope trick is that a piece of jointed bamboo resembling a rope is used. As the rope is uncoiled the joints lock and the nothing but a thirty foot pole. A very

small boy climbs it. The spectators are seated on a balcony. If they peer beneath the awning to follow the boy's upward progress they are blinded by the sun shining in their eyes. When the boy reaches the top of the pole the juggler "makes a great shouting, pretending that be has vanished." He slides swiftly down, falling behind the juggler, who holds the pole. An assistant throws a cloth over him; it is pretended that he is dead. After much incantation be is "brought to life." No wonder an Indian inggler

could be performed only in India!

MASKELYNE'S great distinction lay in the fact that he was an originating conjurer. Most of the men of this trade are content to copy others or perform certain old stock tricks. The Englishman was always evolving entirely novel feats of magic. One of the best was "Cleopatra's Needle." put forth in 1879. This was a model of the obelisk so light that it could easily be lifted with one hand. On a stand, previously examined by the spectators, the obelisk was placed, a sheet of brown paper underneath. Then, one by one, human beings came out of the "needle." The effect was startling and inexplicable. The secret was this, that the needle could be lifted by invisible means and had. from the outset, several persons con-

cented inside it. The secret became known and was employed by other conjurers for a variety of effects. MASKELYNE's most famous invention was, however, a box constructed in 1860. He could just squeeze himself in it with not room to seamen in the Naval Reserve. A regmove a limb more than a few inches: knot was sealed. MASKELYNE made onds. Taking longer, he drew a cur-Every participant in that meeting and corded although not sealed over

This was the trick which was imitated by a man who claimed the large into executive session for the purpose the offence would result in severe pun- reward which MASKELYNE made a of receiving such information as habit of offering. MASKELYNE said Josephus will impart to them we beg them into the enemy's lines as Lin- that the imitation was not correct, the privilege of asking them publicly A jury could not decide whether a mechanical trick is a piece of mechanism It would be the height of folly to or the effect it produces. The case

make their living by mouthing rant. House of Lords, to which the appeals hambroline, irons, jawing tackle finally brought it. The Lords decided against Maskelyne, declaring that while his secret had not been discovacter, harboring as it does men of ered the trick had, they conceived been "imitated" correctly. In other words it was the result, not the mechanism, which counted.

A movable panel in the box fastened by a secret catch over which the rope must not be too severely knotted is the explanation. This, MASKELYNE'S mechanism, has never failed. Most of the imitations have. after. Should yards be a-cockbill?

Discredit These Bussian Rumors.

Just-now Germany is the busy factory of rumors concerning Russian disappearance from the war. days ago the chaotic condition of the State was the reason alleged. Last week-the warring elements in Russia having been harmonized—the story has been of a peace pact between Russia and Germany.

These rumors have gained wide cur rency in the United States. The foreign language press and that large body of hyphenates which wants to see the Allies-including us-beaten repeats them with approval and insistence upon their truth. They cannot fail to have a certain disquieting effect in this country.

But thus far, one after another, they have been disproved. The fiction last week of 600,000 German troops released by Russian inactivity and thrown into the trenches opposite Haig and Petain has been emphatically exploded. If it had been true the steady German retreat in the west would seem to prove that not even reenforcements could make Von Hindenburg's forces capable of holding their foe in check.

Just what may ultimately come from Russia it is impossible to foresee. But in considering the rumors of to-day it is well to remember that Ambassador Francis at Petrograd insists that the situation, as respects American interests, is satisfactory and that the disquieting rumors commainly from German sources.

Pershing for France.

President Wirson's choice for the command of the expeditionary army to France has fallen upon a new Major-General and the youngest officer of that grade, John J. PERSHING. LEONARD WOOD is his senior by twenty-six days. But when General PERSHING arrives at the front in France he will find a still younger man in command of the British army. estimated to have a strength of nearly 2.000,000 men. Field Marshal St DOUGLAS HAIG IS in his fifty-sixth year, General PERSHING is in his tifty-

seventh. Of PERSHING'S merits as a soldier there can be no question. He has seen more field service than any other general officer in the army: two or three Indian campaigns, the campaign in Cuba in 1898, two campaigns in Mindanao, and the Chibuahua expedition. At West Point PERSHING Was the senior cadet captain, an honor bestowed only on a soldler of promise and one fitted to command. He was instructor in tactics at the Militar, Academy in the year before the Spanish war. His army career has been a record of hard and constant service: he may well be termed a regular of

While General Persuing has always been an aggressive soldier when other words it can go everywhere. in order. He wor the confidence of His reports upon the pacification of could be induced to give the aeroplane might Mindanao would be creditable to the the same concentrated, undivided, unmost capable civilian administrator. When PERSHING put the finishing touch to his rule in that savage province by disarming the Moros, a bold and dublous stroke, Governor-General FORBES cabled to President TAFT that Persuing's management of affairs had been "masterly." He is, by the assured MASKELYNE that the trick way, one of the lawyer-soldiers of the army, holding a degree from a West-

ern university. From Chihuahua to the western front in France will be something of a translation and more of a transformation, but General PERSUING did his difficult work well in Mexico, making no complaint because his movements were restricted and keeping his strated strength as weapons of offence. troops on edge. The force he brought back with him was fit for any duty. hard as pails and a unit in discipline. One of General Persuing's qualifications for the French command should not be overlooked: he was our military representative with Kuroki's army in Manchuria and studied the offensive campaign of that able commander. No other general officer in the United States army has had such an experience.

From Toga to Trousers. Senators WILLIAM F. KENYON O Iowa and HENRY F. ASHURST of Arlzona have passed their physical examinations for enlistment as common ulation forbidding United States Senbenefit of any of their colleagues who may wish to emulate them.

Doubtless they will readily become acquainted with the work peculiar to was found in the box, all wrapped naval vessels, and it is not necessary for their benefit to disclose any of the secrets of Secretary Daniels's arm of capacity. Steve merely wants to get our the national defence. Before they go if they can toe pitch on what every sailor knows.

Alphabetically, then, will these indismirs this incident as trivial—a became the only one in which a trick landers define avast, beneaped, cormere "gabfest" of a lot of people who has ever occupied the attention of the posant, douse, suphroe, fid, gasket,

AS IT BEFELL.

neighbors often spoke thoughtful moments of the Harrods affiction. Their youngest daughter squilgées, tank toggie, unbitt, vangs, was grown and had the mind of a child of 10. The other children were of eral terms of the sea with which the various ages and quite all right. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrod had distinguished intending sailor should familiarize On what occasion is a seaman said large personal fortunes. Mr. Harrod a lawyer of exceptional ability His wife was a woman of great charm which did not interfere with a demo cratic manner and a faculty for out spokenness not commonly well develbrace? Describe the course thereoped in a person of her social talents. They were happily married and had numberless friends; they went every-where and received everybody. Con-What is the weather earring and Every one had seen Ruth Harrod, o looking young woman of 20 so, rush into the parlors with a doll in can get a passing mark on this little general admiration and begin a flow of examination they should be allowed until her mother, taking her gently by to discard their togas without a disthe arm, led her with persuasive words out of the room. At such times Mrs. Harrod exhibited neither annoyance nor Representative Hill of Connecticut shame; she never apologized even to strangers, and if she found it neceswas incorrectly reported yesterday as sary to explain she did so in the few est, directest words, uttered with a calm, clear glance into the eyes of her visitor, a glance that conveyed no trace mittee of the whole on Thursday by of sorrow or confusion and that inhibited anything in reply except a simple word or two of acknowledg-

Privately Mrs. Harrod underwent ment. He had previously made his tortures, not for her own sake, but for Ruth's. For a long time she believed position with regard to the bill clear t would be best if the girl were to die But when Ruth lay very critically ill she changed her opinion. It was only partly a concession to the mother love hibited the use of college yells as not comporting with the dignity of real which engulfed her heart. Mrs. Harrod became aware that Ruth's existence had probably a purpose which she could not hope to know.

The neighbors and friends of the Harrods never reached that state of They, too, held that would be a blessing if Ruth could die efore her mother. The other children were all married and had homes of with his youngest daughter: not that Her mother, however, appeared to be the only person with the necessary nationce and insight in handling Ruth From her serious illness Ruth re covered completely, and when next sickness entered that house it came eccompanied by death. Mrs. Harrod was not to see her conviction proved the denouement

A denouement? Yes, if the work double stroke followed by a lingering regret to see the pessimistic editorial acter than the crisis of living usually erty and part of what his wife had Ruth; within six months he was injured in a railway accident, losing this crippled condition it becare more than ever necessary for him to earn money by his law practice and more

Here, at last, was where Ruth came n. Since her mother's death the house had been run by servants while she hid the servants were dismissed, the large was given up, and, with her father, she went to a small cottage, quickly whatever we do. where there was much to be done and only herself and one woman servant to is an excessive tax on incomes or profits loss of one arm at fifty-odd are strictly on these. The increase of wealth limited and are enlarged but slowly.

Ruth's father for a long time needed slave to follow him about,

The possibilities of the submarine can greater than that of the submarine. The It can go wherever there is air. In day the entire world is stirred by the ties, the impairment of which most good administrative ability and tact
States could be made to grasp the poAnd as for brains, Arthur Harrod had States could be made to grasp the bound of the long possessed enough for two tentiality and the importance of the long possessed enough for two aeroplane as Germany was made by This dual relation is not lost upon

the Moros by treating them as men Tirpits to grasp the potentiality and the neighbors, who are as glad to have and never breaking faith with them. the importance of the submarine, if we their forecasts defeated as Mrs. Harrod filled. But there is one thing that the ture of the excess profits tax. It will thing it will be equipped with experts ernment is apparently convinced that numpered attention that Germany has neighbors have noted which even the make men hesitate to take risks and mother's mind did not glimpse as a will induce satisfaction with a small but of enterprises seeking capital, and will eration of British business must rod shows some mental improvement. She will probably never be normal, ful termination and without regard for the cost, but industrial prosperity is a to accomplish a miracle that would means to this end and should be care. to accomplish a miracle that would undo its own work and perhaps de- fully fostered. So long as the Governfeat its own hidden purposes.

BREAD PUDDING. No Repository for Left Over Bread.

but a Delicacy. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the discussion of the utilization of stale bread, frying and toasting seem to be

A really good bread pudding is an expensive affair. As one of your correthe United States Marshal to conting spondents remarks, it would be often an work there? I am of German birth. economy to throw the bread in it away. for without the labor and a lot of costly new material the result has little value But left over toast or fried bread cut in cubes is always useful in soups. Best of all is bread fried brown with Children north and east and south

While still in the pan pour off the surplus fat and add molasses or maple syrup, or honey with a little spice, or Out of tyranny and night milk flavored by vanilla or nutmeg. The goodness of the bread is revived

frying and the sauce gives the And they followed over see sharp flavor desirable in a dessert. ERNEST BALCH. NEW YORK, May 18.

Trimmings That May Be Omitted.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In Heard the groaning of the people response to a request for a recipe for bread pudding which does not call for milk and eggs and sugar, let me assure the suppliant that such a pudding would

the suppliant that such a pudding would with the starry flag of peace serve admirably for a poultice and for And she cried, "Oh, sister, brother nothing else. As to resorting to bread Let us counsel one another pudding as a means of using pieces of Ere we mock the God that made us bread which might (but need not) be And He smile us to our knees."
wasted, the quantity of bread required But they heeded not nor heard her, is so small that unless the dish is deis so small that three take the bread of the great democracies. were better dried and converetd into

But why not make the time honored dessert with milk, eggs and even sugar, at almost three-quarters of a cent ar ounce? Milk and eggs are perishable. their constant reappearance in the mar-ket is inevitable, and their consumption ket is inevitable, and their consumption is a civio duty. You might even go so far as to sprinkle a little nutmeg on top, and escape criticism. Raisins are top, and escape criticism. Raisins are in the people shall be masters in the day that is to be when the world shall be one nation. either if the proper amount of broad is ieft out of the pudding dish.

One nation of the free, And there shall be no allems in God's great the pudding dish.

BROOKLIN, May 18.

clearly worded, the conscriptive law is clearly worded, yet The Sun received required to register: Who are now 21 years old, Whose twenty-first birthday comes Whose twenty-first birthday com n June 5; Excepting Men now 31 years old. Men whose thirty-first birthday

omes before June 5,

5 must register.

Men whose thirty-first birthday omes on June 5. Men in the navy or regular army of the United States, the Marine Corps, Government charter authorizing an the Officers Reserve Corps, existence of sixty years and an official Members of the National Guard and capital of \$50,000,000. The people back. the Officers Reserve Corps, Members of the National Guard and Naval Militia actually in the service of the United States on June 5, Men in the enlisted reserve

actively in the service of the United Sickness, physical disability of any kind or absence from home does not excuse failure to register. National

A year's imprisonment and enforced registration are the penalty for failure to register. A year's imprisonment is ments at registration whether about the person registering is subject to military law he will be court-mar-

TAXING PROSPERITY. An Argument That It Is Unsound

Practice in Wartime.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The generation which fights a war suffers so severely that it is justified in passing on to posterity as much as possible the money cost. The sacrifice of lives, the care of the wounded and the eased, the dislocation of trade and industry, with the loss of earning power, constitute a sufficiently terrible at for the people of any period of time.

The benefit of war comes long after ward and there is no injustice in postponing the cost. Everybody now living in the United States owes something those who fought the War of the Revolution and the civil war, and, indeed, it may be truthfully said that every one of our wars has made our country a better place to live in. If from the very foundation of our

Government all of our war expenditure had been met by the issue of bonds, with amortization at the rate of 1 or per cent, a year, the arrangement Taxation in time of war should imited strictly to the sums necessary to keep good the credit of the na-We must show a disposition to pay something as we go, and of course no attempt should be made to bonds faster than the market can take them. But it may well be doubted whether it is wise to tax trade and industry, as now proposed unless it should appear that the new timidly in corners, appearing only at Liberty bonds do not meet a ready sale. The conserving of prosperity is of prime of a war. Adversity may come

Particularly unwise, it seems to United States is supposed to be about

couraging enterprise throughout the ernment, which was prepared to so a ing British attitude. Not many businesses are attended by risks and by the need for borrowing money to carry effect to be a traders' bank; a great and the Government giving approthem through, and they will not look institution owned and controlled by to it would have been brought under so attractive if the Government is to and in the interest of the manufacture of the manufactur

Particularly harmful to trade and in-tionship distinctly different from that nopoly and domination of British trade ful- dustry must prove the graduating fea- of banks now in existence. For one and industry. But the present Go Ruth Har- safe volume of trade in a perilous time. The war must be carried to a success.

means to this end and should be carement can borrow freely at 314 per cent. the heavy taxation of profits. J. HOWARD COWPERTH WAIT.

NEW YORK, May 18.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SIE: I have necessary for me to obtain a permit fro NEW YORK, May 19.

America, the mother, Called the children to her breast,

Comforted and led them When she heard the children cry To America the mother, To America the lover Of the souls of men made free

America, the greatest Of the free democracies And to battle for the freedom

Raised the bugie to her lips Called for loyal men and millions In God's great democracy! F. H. F.

WHO MUST REGISTER JUNES. THE WAR CAUSES CHANGE IN BRITISH FINANCIAL METHODS.

must register on June 5. All men are It Has Been Found Necessary to Charter a Trade Corporation for the

in the last two generations been mon

more nearly akin to those of German

and America. This has resulted in

slackening rate of industrial and com-

Isles. The tremendous advantages

industrial Germany and America an

in large part to the fact that

this point Great Britain was not per

One of the most important for tions of the new Trade Corporaties will be to establish a worldwide con-

mercial reporting and credit agang

genefally similar to the Bradstree

the great Berlin concern which es

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inquirers about the financial rating

generally been compelled to get the

information through the American s

The system has not been very sati

man agency was long suspected.

been practically a scheme of Gern

spying into British commercial affair

which it was proposed to open a

count, the Germans would presently

discovered to have got the informatic

first and seized the business oppo

prejudice against this allen control

pusiness information that very

cently a violent press campaign h

seen carried on against the represe

agency who happened to be a Germa by birth and was therefore person

English business concerns had com

almost uncanny about the perfect

of the German system of espionage

concern in England made inquire

through this German agency about

agency was likely to reply that

would be a precarious affair and

warn the British merchant again

taking too many chances, but later

It is declared that if a busine

non grata in England

German commercial agencies.

igency in the United States, and to

pared with proper financial instr

mentalities.

London, May 8.—The conservative of this limitation upon the activities methods of British finance in its rela- of the banks the British investor by

ment of industry are in the way of a and more disposed to put his money very considerable reorganization as a in things outside his own country, which were promoted under methods Trade Corporation.

To this concern has been given a of the project declare that the capital will be increased as rapidly as necessary, and that within a few years it is likely to be the largest financial in the world, with a paid up concern capital of £60,000,000 or more. organization of the British

Trade Corporation is a delayed concession of British conservatism to the Guardsmen not mustered into the sermethods of American and German vice of the United States before June inance in the last two or three decades between business and banking in England as has been established in either Germany or America. Every American is familiar with, for instance, the interesting classifications of the railroad "groups," each group being labelled with the name of some great financial interest which was presumed to dominate and direct it. The Steel Corporation is another Also the alliance of great transportaion and industrial interests banking concerns has been accepted as

Yet there is no such relationship in England. A great British business con- following a British inquiry about cern, manufacturing, shipping, commerce, or whatever it may be, stands sefore the public strictly on its own ottom. It is not actually or sentinentally vouched for by any banking row money at banks on ordinary banknot engage in the flotation of companies, the underwriting of stock issues, and in a general way the attestation and guaranteeing of enterprises. In rectory of Directors and pretty accurately calculate as to any particular industrial or commercial concern the weight of each financial interest concerned in it by merely going over the list of directors and ascertaining their

The same is true in Germany, where the banks frankly engage in this kind possible customer, say in South Amer of business and are represented on the directorates of concerns with which they are allied, and of whose character they are regarded by the public as in measure the guarantors. This German and American system

financing naturally lends itself to the creation of huge units of capital n enterprise. The British system, on hand, tends to prevent such the business. immense integrations and to maintain greater number of smaller concerns. For many years the conservatism of

Britain viewed with disapproval these ing particular lines into mane methods of the Germans and the Americans, of Berlin and Hamburg, New York and Boston, but the results. as justified in the rapid expansion of or the German cartel scheme German and American business, have compelled British attention. There has perhaps been no more sig-

nificant evidence since the war started tain and increase their place in of the changing attitude of the British \$5,000,000,000 a year. This sum is made Government toward industrial prob-up of incomes and profits in excess of lems than the announcement made a help him with his coat, fetch him what goes for living expenses, and it few days ago by the Parliamentary of the British Trade Corporation books, run his errands and afford him is the new capital which goes into sew Secretary to the Board of Trade in the be to find capital for the organisation of the secretary to the Board of Trade in the be to find capital for the organisation. factories, new machinery, new industriquise of Commons. He had been asked of these greater concerns, and ter how humble or insignificant, affords the stricken moreal. These trivial and tresmed duties Ruth discharged with tiresome duties Ruth discharged with tiresome duties. The Government cannot take a cagerness. She was never missing cagerness. She was never missing cagerness. She was never missing the control of the corporation and in reply unreservedly declared that the corporation had the has committed itself to such a support and cooperation of the corporation and in reply unreservedly declared that the corporation had the support and cooperation of the committed itself to such a support and cooperation of the committed itself to such a support and cooperation and in reply unreservedly declared that the corporation had the support and cooperation are provided in the committed itself to such a support and cooperation are provided in the corporation and in reply unreserved to the corporation and in reply unreserved to the committed itself to such a support and cooperation and in reply unreserved to the corporation and the corporation are corporation. a question regarding the Government's long way to aid it in its development. | ago there would have been a great

> cut a slice off of any profit which may turing and commercial establishments charged with trying to establish a sit who will investigate the possibilities it is along these lines that the regetreport with recommendations as to the accomplished. such inquiries as these at the time leadership in the industrial and comof initiating new enterprises. Of course mercial world. It is firmly believed at ment can borrow freely at 31/2 per cent. they lend money to going concerns on a result of the wonderful demonstration of profits. they lend money to going concerns on a result of the wonderful demonstration of profits. bank or group of banks to investigate the war began, that the financial place a proposed consolidation, for example, of this nation will be as secure as ever or a proposition to provide capital to after the war's end. How to utilize exploit a great new invention, would this financial capacity hereafter to be quite revolutionary. The banks as the development and expansion of banks don't do that sort of thing. That British commerce all over the world is the field of the company promoter. Is a problem to which the country? whose services are extensive and giving profound thought in its star whose repute with the investing com-moments. The organization of the munity has not always been first class. British Trade Corporation merely suf-The banks have not pretended to equip gests the tendency of the time and themselves with facilities to do this the sort of answer to which the prekind of business It has been complained that by reason , itself.

IT IS WAR.

A Virginia Householder Describes A Temperamental Clock to Advance Some of Her Trials.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUT 1 beg to inform you that Mr. Josephus "daylight saving plan" seems the Daniels has his marines here at the Virginia rifle range, shooting over one to me. Are we children that we hundred builets into the walls of my fool ourselves by setting the house, Tranquillity Ledge. I have in order that we may get up carbeen so overcome with nervous prostra-tion that I had to go to St. Vincent's We could go to work at 7 bears

The shots lodge in the walls and break 1 and November 1, and at half off. The marines are from the November 1 and May 1, letter U. S. S. Dubuque, They shoet from 7:30 alone. Surely there is some until 5 or 6 o'clock. Two sentinels with with the human race if it great big red flags stand about five itself in the manner proposition yards on each side of my house and the ently we have little on the o rifle range is not 200 yards behind it. But if we must trice our passers by at intervals on the beach, but pose? I have invented a discontinuous control of the pose. I am left in my house, with no houses call the Bird, the greatest latfor miles around it.

I have written to Mr. Daniels and to ever contrived. It goes at twice the President, with no reply from either. Speed between 8 A. M. and Such a situation demands nerves of correct time between noon and

My horse was shot, also my chimney between 1 P. M. and 5 P. M. and several panes of glass. My shoulder | down to a gait that brings was slightly grased one morning What are people Christians for?

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., May 18.

Propareduces in Gunen. From the Guom Nevs.

The first step for the actual enrolment of members of the Guam Militia was taken by the Enrolment Committee on Sunday.

March 18. At this time nearly two hunthe Plaza at Agana in little more than

no chance at all, that some Germ merchant had apparently received a curate information and had a Much as English business w been prejudiced against the

disappearing. Whether the Am favored ultimately in England p ness men are convinced that to me business world they must be prethrough larger producing and

The British Trade Corporation is in if such a proposal had been advan

ent Government is disposed to commit

DAYLIGHT SAVING BEATEN Human Happiness.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUM

But if we must trick ou as well as daylight conservat runs twice as fast as ordin

at the right time to S A M 14 3 I count on the labor union adoption of this clock and the raff telligence of human beings to co stal is get the Bird into universal unity

A Quick Acknowledgment Advertisement in the Wayson Mark

entracted by my wife take on my part. The second of th